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STAFF DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

THIS COMMITTEE HAS BEEN IN
EXISTENCE FOR SOME TIME, BUT
HAS BEEN RATHER INACTIVE OF
LATE BECAUSE:

WE NEED MORE MEMBERS!!

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KNOWING MORE ABOUT US OR
WOULD LIKE TO BECOME A
MEMBER, PLEASE PHONE

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FACULTY DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

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OPEN VIEWING SESSIONS PLANNED FOR THE
JANUARY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME. FILMS
SUGGESTED SHOULD BE IN THE DOUGLAS COLLEGE
COLLECTION OR AVAILABLE LOCALLY. SEND YOUR
IDEAS TO DEREK FRANCIS, SURREY CAMPUS,
EXT 296

Mary A. Glass
Chairman
Faculty Development Committee

THE MUD BAY MARINA CONTROVERSY

In September Alderman Ron Ross of Surrey requested that the Institute of Environmental Studies examine Stanley Associates Engineering "Ecological Impact Statement" on the 1,000 boat marina-motel-trailer camp development on the tidal marsh in Mud Bay proposed by Bold International Realty Enterprises Ltd. The main criticisms of the proposal are outlined in the following letter. It should be noted that it is not the idea of a marina but the specific location in Mud Bay which is ecologically and environmentally unsuitable.

It ISN'T strictly for the birds

Sir — Since Surrey Council has again voted in support of a marina development in Mud Bay it is necessary to respond to the challenging statements made by the would-be developers.

Firstly, they claim that their development is "for people," implying that the preservation of Mud Bay as a sanctuary for marine life and shore birds would not be beneficial to people. This is simply not true. At present we have only one small sanctuary on the foreshore of the Lower Mainland — at Reifel Island. Since 1967 thousands of people of all ages have enjoyed visits there and, at the same time, have gained an understanding of the natural riches contained in the small remnant of the tidal marshes which once extended for miles up the valley. Since the building of the dykes about 70 years ago only a few hundred yards of marsh remain on the seaward side. Alderman McKitka was quoted as saying that, "if we keep worrying about the birds and the herring pretty soon they'll be the only ones left." He can rest assured that we are in no danger of being shouldered out of the Fraser Valley by our fish and wildlife. Unfortunately the opposite is true. However, the alderman was quite right when he said, "we've got to have room for both (wildlife and people)." In order to do this we must assess the ecological importance of areas such as Mud Bay and relate that importance to other human needs.

Mud Bay is of greater ecological importance than any area of similar size between Point Roberts and the U.S. border because it is at the confluence of the two main sources of fresh water, the Nicomekl and Serpentine rivers. Its islands, hummocks and tidal creeks create varied water levels which contain greater varieties of plant and marine animal life, and offer shelter and food for shorebirds and waterfowl when tides and storm winds sweep Boundary Bay. Yet this is what the developers will obliterate under parking lots, a marina

and motel, while protesting that "Surrey Bay Marine Park" is not against the fish and birds!

The second challenge is the would-be developers' assertion that there is no better site for a marina than Mud Bay. On the basis of the accessibility to open water and lesser damage to marine ecological systems the Semiahmoo Indian Reserve waterfront offers a better site. In contrast Mud Bay is connected to open water by the narrow channel of the Nicomekl River extending for two miles from Lot 495. This is not a suitable site for a marina housing hundreds of craft. The inevitable result of a marina in this location would be a demand that the federal government should widen and dredge the channel to Boundary Bay, and as usual the taxpayer will be saddled with the cost of the developers' short-sighted opportunism.

The only reason that the idea of developing a marina-motel complex in this unsuitable location came up at all is because it is privately owned and any development could yield a handsome profit to the owners and their associates.

Certainly, we need more marinas and beaches for the people of the Lower Mainland, but Mud Bay is not the right place for such developments. Even its name makes the point pretty plain!

Finally, there is the developers' complaint that their proposal is being criticized by "private interests and pressure

groups" whose objections may cost them a considerable investment. The truth is that the facts placed before council in the report from Douglas College are freely available to all. How could the developers fail to notice them? Why are they not aware of the public meetings, news reports, biological and planning studies by government agencies which have repeatedly stressed the ecological importance of Boundary and Mud Bays? Where were they when the GVRD presented three alternative development plans for the bays, all of which recommended Mud Bay as a wildlife sanctuary? Did they not read the press reports on the studies being conducted by the provincial government on the future wildlife and agriculture in the Mud Bay area? Did they not wonder why the Canadian Wildlife Service attempted to purchase Lot 495 from them several months ago? These events are not the moves of "private interests" or "pressure groups" but of responsible government acting in the public interest.

Of course the developers are well aware of the issues at stake, but it is profit not the public interest which motivates them. That is why they are happy to present to Surrey Council an "environmental impact statement" on their proposal which completely omits the ecological values of Lot 495 (birds are mentioned once, marine life and fisheries not at all!) and glibly asserts that the problem of the narrow Nicomekl channel will be solved by "more sophisticated navigation aids," which "no doubt will be installed by the appropriate federal authorities", i.e. the taxpayer. So much for the champions of the people and "the best site" for a marina.

Dr. B. A. LEACH
(Director,

Institute of Environmental Studies)
Douglas College,
New Westminster

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Recently Mr. Buckley of Stanley Engineering (who is also part owner of Lot 495 in Mud Bay) issued a further statement suggesting that criticism of the marina proposal is not widely shared and stems from ecological extremists.

I would therefore be grateful if those faculty, staff and students who share the views expressed in the letter above would write a short letter to confirm their view and mail it to:

H. W. Buckley
Stanley Associates Engineering Ltd
P.O. Box 154
13662 - 104A Avenue
Surrey, B. C.

and a copy to:

Mayor Vander Zalm
Municipal Hall
Surrey, B. C.

If you have questions on this issue Brenda Guild and I in the Institute's office in Surrey would be most happy to supply further information.

Barry Leach

ANNUAL BIRD COUNT -- 30th DECEMBER 1973

The White Rock and Surrey Naturalists are organising their annual bird count as part of the continent-wide effort conducted by the Audubon Society. Anyone wishing to participate should please get in touch with Barry Leach at the Institutes Office, Surrey (558-4411, Local 238). The count will be organised at a meeting of the Naturalists at Ocean Park Library, 7:30 p.m., 13th December.

SUBMITTED - Dec. 3, 1973

S P O R T S

RUGBY TEAM MAINTAINS PERFECT RECORD

The Douglas College rugby team closed out its fall schedule with an easy 17-3 victory over Capilano College at Ambleside Park on Sunday. By so doing they kept intact their unbeaten record this season, and walked away with the league championship.

Final standings in the league were:

1. Douglas College
2. B.C.I.T.
3. Simon Fraser University
4. Malaspina College
5. Capilano College

In the statistics department Douglas scored a total of 179 points and had only 29 points scored against them. This undoubtedly is a phenomenal record. Top scorers for Douglas through the season were:

Dave Jagger	-	37 points
Brian McAdam	-	30 points
Bert Kirby	-	20 points
George Boan	-	12 points
Bill Mosdell	-	12 points
John Turechi	-	12 points
Bob Given	-	8 points
Rod Miller	-	8 points
Phil Sharp	-	8 points
Bill Houston	-	8 points
Rick Cook	-	4 points
Huji O'Hara	-	4 points
Chuck Kenyon	-	4 points

Rugby continues in the spring with the Douglas team playing an exhibition series and hosting a 7 a-side tournament before going down to play in a tournament in San Francisco over Easter.

SOCCER TEAM GOES DOWN TO MALASPINA

The Douglas College soccer team closed out its season with a 5-0 loss to Malaspina College in Nanaimo on Saturday. Losing this match dropped Douglas to 4th position in the final standings of

the 7 team league, while Malaspina clinched 2nd spot with their victory. The league title was won by Vancouver City College with a perfect 12-0 record.

Douglas certainly had the talent this year to win this league but too many players failed to show up for crucial games and the team's line up had to be changed far too often. This made it difficult to get any cohesion and continuity in the team's strategy.

In the spring the team will be getting together again for a few exhibition games before venturing down to play in a tournament in Eugene, Oregon.

WOMENS BASKETBALL TEAM PIPS TRINITY

The Douglas College womens basketball team edged Trinity Western Spartans by a score of 27-26 in a most exciting and sometimes rough encounter at Trinity Western College on Friday evening.

Douglas College led by a score of 15-12 at the half with Gail Cheverly and Karen Morley supplying most of the punch in the Douglas attack and with Anda Rishel being outstanding for Douglas on the rebounds under the Douglas basket.

In the 3rd quarter Trinity switched to a zone defense and Karen Morley had to retire from the game with an injured finger. This seemed to blunt the Douglas offense and they were held scoreless in the 3rd quarter as Trinity went ahead 22-15. Some stern words by coach Marian Wilson in between the 3rd and 4th quarters seemed to revive the Douglas girls as they went on a scoring spree in the last eight minutes to regain the lead and hold on for victory.

GERT VAN NIEKERK

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DOUGLAS MEN'S BASKETBALL

SEATTLE SORTIE RESOUNDINGLY SUCCESSFUL

Puget Sound College, Seattle, bowed under to Douglas men Friday in a scorching, sharp-shooting, teeter-tottering basketball game down south. Even scores at the half (46-46) turned in our favour (95-91) by the final buzzer

Towards the close of the game a host guard named Morse closed a 10-point Douglas margin with deadly outside shooting. The visitors braced themselves and manufactured two unanswered baskets to end it. The game was an undisputed crowd-pleaser with 186 points dropping through in total during 40 minutes of play.

All seven Douglas Dudes scored, chief Hot Dogs being: Lee Stevens with 19 points, Hugh Davies with 18, Ralph Baby Switch, 17, and Steve Hyneck, 12.

The Puget Sound team drove and forced the pace for most of the game, hoping that the travellers would fall apart. However, our intrepid heroes responded with stubborn checking, a parcel of steals, and good shooting.

This palate-pleasing result sets the season's tally to date at 4 and 3.
SO FAR THIS SEASON

In pre-season play Douglas lost to Columbia Bible Institute by 10, then took BCIT by 14.

In regular season horn locking Douglas beat U. Victoria, November 16, 73-71; lost next day to U. Victoria, 61-67; dropped a split decision to London Boxing and Athletic Club of Victoria, November 18, 74-75; and recovered amazingly against Columbia Bible Institute, November 23, from 38-50 at the half, to win, 91-81!

WHAT IS THE NEWEST THING SINCE ECOLOGY?

The London Boxing and Athletic Club, of Victoria, set feet on our shores Saturday, December 8th, doing battle with Douglas men at the Massey Gym in the New West Senior Secondary School at 4 pm. COME SHED SOME THROAT LINING AND ENJOY! SUPPORTING A TEAM IS THE VERY LATEST AND MOST NOBLE PURSUIT!

Robin Ryan

TEAM DOUGLAS WINS; VAULTS INTO SECOND PLACE

On Thursday, November 29, Team Douglas recorded its second win of the season, downing Trinity Western College by a score of 2-1. When regular goalies Peter Collins and John McKenzie were unable to play, defenceman Don Nicks strapped on the pads and performed ably in the net, coming close to recording a shutout. Team Douglas displayed some fine teamwork right from the opening faceoff and jumped into a 2-0 lead on unassisted goals by Ken Zakala and Ron Ames. From then on, the team played a close-checking kind of game, both protecting their lead and, at the same time, trying to take advantage of any Trinity errors. However, it was TWC that finally managed to score midway through the last period, spoiling Don Nicks' shutout bid. As a result of its win, Team Douglas has moved into second place behind Columbia Bible Institute. This game was the last for the team until after Christmas when they will resume their quest for the league championship.

League standings as of November 29, 1973

<u>Team</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>T</u>	<u>Pts</u>	<u>Goals For</u>	<u>Goals Against</u>
CBI	4	0	0	8	22	15
DC	2	3	1	5	20	23
TWC	2	4	0	4	21	16
BCITF	1	2	1	3	10	19



BCTF

OF THE BRITISH COLUMBIA TEACHERS' FEDERATION

303 - 841 McBride Blvd.
New Westminster, B. C.

November 25, 1973

Editor
The Mad Hatter
c/o Douglas College
Surrey Campus
Surrey, B. C.

Dear Editor:

The BCTF conference held at Douglas College on November 2nd and 3rd was a result of much work, effort and co-operation.

I would be grateful if the enclosed letter of appreciation could be published in the "Mad Hatter."

Thank you for your co-operation.

Yours sincerely,

Velma Heslin

Velma Heslin
18-11-73



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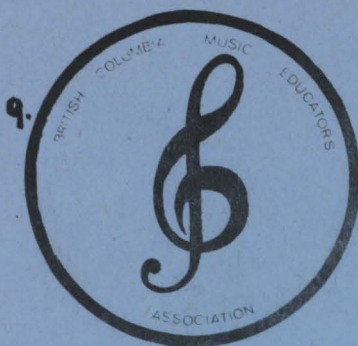
An Open Letter to Douglas College, Faculty, Students and Staff

On behalf of the British Columbia Music Educators Association, may I extend thanks and gratitude for the splendid support and co-operation given by Douglas College in hosting our 1973 conference. An undertaking such as a provincial conference demands dedication, long hours of work and a willingness to participate. The BCMEA executive is very impressed with the contribution made by Douglas College and is indebted to everyone who contributed of their time and effort.

Our special thanks to the following:

1. The Deans, Chairmen, and Directors of Departments for their co-operation.
2. The College for the use of facilities.
3. The graphic arts, printing and audio-visual graphics departments for their assistance.
4. The telephone operators for handling endless calls.
5. The maintenance staff for co-operating.
6. The audio-visual department for a mammoth, outstanding arrangement of use of equipment. Extra thanks to Linda Grinsen.
7. The Library staff for supplying projectionists.
8. The Mail Room.
9. The Faculty Work Room staff for assistance.
10. The Book Store.
11. The Biology Lab.
12. All Faculty members who moved classes November 2nd.
13. Faculty members who served as clinicians -

Mally Robertson
Jim Sellers
Wayne Blair
Tatsuo Hoshina



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Len Whitely
Marilyn Blain (piano)

14. The Douglas College Band and Choir.

15. Douglas College Students - especially

Karen Davison and Howard Mar. Both students worked
zealously on the committee.

Charlene Gallagher who served as accompanist.

Pat Shaw for serving as assistant secretary.

16. Neil Hill - Director of Personnel for his friendly co-operation.

17. The Planning Department under Al Lawson for plans of the
college.

18. The Accounts and Mailing Department for ready co-operation.

19. Judy Roberts for serving as conference secretary.

20. Dr. George Wooton, Principal, for his steady support.

21. David Peterkin, Director of Fine Arts, for his continuous
assistance.

22. Wally Robertson, Conference Chairman, for assuming the total
responsibility of organizing the committee, clinicians,
displays, time tables, facilities, equipment, accomodation,
publicity, printing, concerts, and all the endless demands of
a provincial conference. His untiring hours of work, friendly
leadership and devotion is a credit to Douglas College and
the BCMEA.

Our sincere thanks to all of you for making our conference
a success.

Velma Haslin
Velma Haslin
PRESIDENT

cc. Douglas College Council
Dr. Wooton, Principal

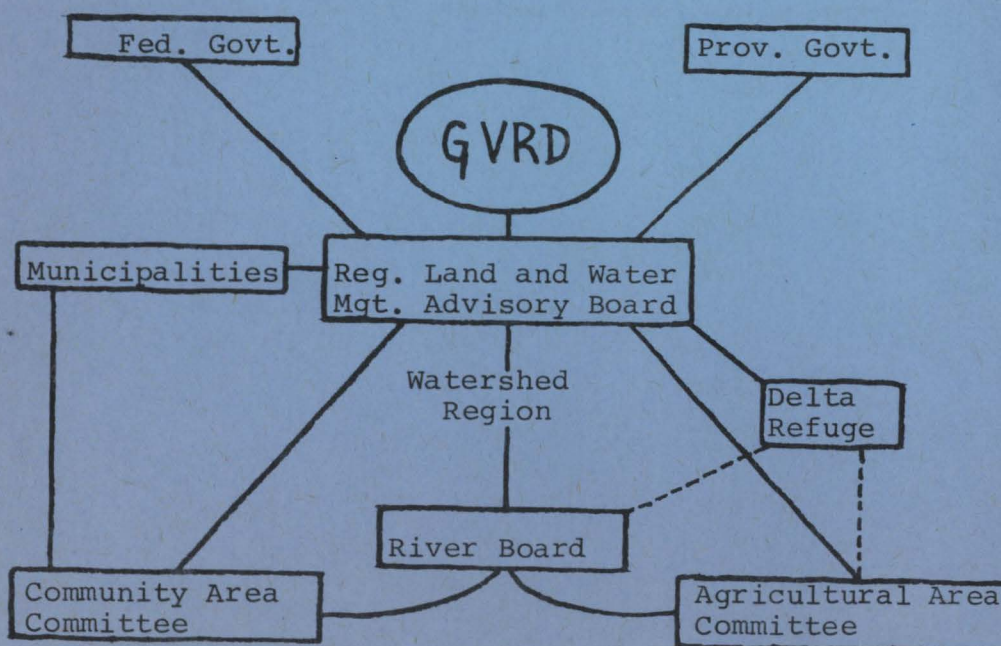
GVRD CITIZEN'S POLICY COMMITTEES

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Since last spring a number of faculty members have played an active part on these committees. The final reports and recommendations are now being presented to the GVRD Planning Committee, chaired by Mayor Art Phillips of Vancouver.

One of the basic concerns which has been expressed by a number of the committees is the need for "grass roots" citizen involvement in the planning and management of land, water and related natural resources. This in turn requires lines of communication between citizens and the various levels and departments of government responsible for resource management. The following diagram outlines the proposal made by the Recreation Committee and Environmental Management Policy Committee to meet this need.

REGIONAL DISTRICT



It should be noted that this is not an attempt to impose yet another bureaucratic structure upon the Lower Mainland. The government officials required at various levels already exist. So do many community groups concerned with environmental quality. What is new is the communications system for an exchange of ideas and information.

A Regional Land and Water Management Board would bring together the Federal and Provincial Government civil servants responsible for the administration of land, water and natural resources to advise the regional district on management in the watershed regions. In each watershed the river board would work out management policies meeting the needs of fisheries, recreation and conservation, dyking, drainage, irrigation, waste water disposal, pollution control and water quality maintenance. The Agricultural Area Committees would also contain representatives of all land owners, farmers and other users, such as hunters, hikers, horse riding clubs etc. in order to work out acceptable multiple uses of land. The Community Area Committees already exist in many communities in the form of ratepayers associations, and voluntary planning committees.

INSTITUTE OF ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES

The following documents are available for reference at the Institutes' Office, Surrey:

1. Brief requesting the preservation of the University Endowment Lands as Parkland and Greenbelt submitted on Behalf of the Dunbar-West Point Grey Endowment Lands Committee.
2. The Plan for Information Society -- a National Goal Toward Year 2000 -- Japan Computer Usage Development Institute, May 1972.
3. The International Opinion Poll on "The Plan for Information Society, Oct 1973.
4. Report to the International Joint Commission on Solutions to the Problems Facing the Residents of Point Roberts, Oct 1973.
5. An Inventory of International Park Possibilities: Pt. Roberts, Boundary Bay, San Juan and Gulf Islands Archipelago, Aug 1973.
6. Notes on Waterfowl Management Opportunities in the Nicomekl and Serpentine River Valleys, Information Booklet No. 21, Oct 1973. (Includes background information on the Mud Bay marina controversy).
7. Human Behavior Aspects of Fish and Wildlife Conservation, an annotated Bibliography, USDA, Forest Service, Portland, Oregon, 1973.

CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15th

SURREY CAMPUS
CAFETERIA

10:30 am - 12:30 p.m.

LUNCH WILL BE PROVIDED FOR THE CHILDREN
COFFEE AND COOKIES FOR THE ADULTS

CHRISTMAS CAROLS, MAGIC, GOLDILOCKS AND THE
THREE BEARS, AND

Santa

Sponsored by : THE DOUGLAS COLLEGE WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION



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Dear Parents:

The annual Children's Christmas Party sponsored by the Douglas College Women's Association, is being held in the cafeteria of the Surrey Campus on SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1973, from 10:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

LUNCH WILL BE PROVIDED FOR THE CHILDREN Coffee and cookies
for the Adults

HELP US DECORATE THE TREE We would like each child to bring an ornament to hang on the tree, PREFERABLY A DECORATION MADE BY THE CHILD. COOKIES..... If you would like to bring some cookies for the party please contact Ann Woodson at 531-1520 or Shirley Jagroop at 536-7969

So we will know how many children to provide for, PLEASE FILL OUT THE FORM BELOW, and send to Shirley Jagroop, 17318 - 24 Ave., Surrey or phone her at 536-7969.

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Name _____ Phone _____

How many children will you be bringing? _____

Innovative Politics.

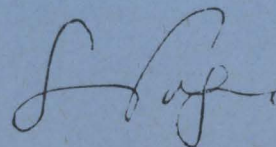
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Roger Elmes' recent penetrating analysis of Quebec politics and his implied warning to Canadians has stimulated and aroused my imagination. I have followed with great interest the creation of the "Majority Movement" to stem the advancing tide of socialism in this province and would like to offer my assistance. I remember that in 1966 a convention of the Alberta Social Credit Party rejected a proposal to change the name of the party to "Free and Competitive Enterprise Party." I am convinced that if this dynamic designation had been adopted, Social Credit would be still ruling Canada's oil province. Therefore I suggest its speedy adoption by the Majority Movement. This newly founded "Free and Competitive Enterprise Majority Movement" must then adopt Bill Bennett as leader since only Social Credit poses an alternative to the socialist hordes. However, even this will not be enough to save Canada: a provincial government does not possess sufficient authority to prevent social change. Thus power must be won in the federal field. At the same time I am keenly aware of Premier Barrett's increased national stature as a result of his meeting with Mr. Levesque. To counteract this, Bill Bennett must do something similar. Therefore I propose that he travel to Quebec at once and contact the leader of the Rhinoceros Party with the object of creating a great federal anti-socialist party. The best possible name for this new creation would be "United Free and Competitive Enterprise Rhinoceros Majority Movement of Canada," shortly called UFACERMMOC.

For a federal leader I should respectfully suggest the recall of Mr. W.A.C. Bennett from political retirement: a man who was able to dominate British Columbia for twenty years ought to be able to govern Canada for five without any effort. The party emblem might pose some problem: the more radical supporters would undoubtedly insist on Mr. Bennett riding a rhinoceros - both flashing the famous Bennett smile - while the more moderate elements might be content with Mr. Bennett leaning against or standing on a washing machine, both as a reminder of the leader's present occupation and as a token of his inflexible determination to cleanse Canada from sea to sea of the growing stain of socialism. I am certain that the United Free and Competitive Enterprise Rhinoceros Movement of Canada would win an overwhelming victory at the next federal election: the Socialists would die of laughter and Canada be safe once more.

I am inviting comments.

Majority



George Forges

New Westminster LibraryFILMS ARRIVINGDec. 6, 1973.

Summer we Moved to Elm Street

P. Warren

Jamie - Story of a Sibling P. Warren

Dec. 7, 1973.

24 hours in Czechoslovakia D. Dick

Mental symptoms series

No. 6 & 7

E. Biggs

Dec. 10, 1973.

How to Build an Igloo

B. Coulcher

Eskimo Summer

B. Coulcher

Above the horizon

D. Shergill

Air

L. Oquess

Dec. 11, 1973.

Folie a Deux

J. McGilvery

Eye Hears, the Ear Sees

S. Velaki

La Poulette Grisse

S. Velaki

Sychromy

S. Velaki

Occurance at Owl Creek Bridge

J. Finnbogason

Linda Gunson

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Principal's Council, material
appearing in the "Mad Hatter"
is processed through the Ad-
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ment or editing, except for
requirements of space limita-
tions and legal considerations.

All Faculty are reminded to submit Statistics
Canada questionnaires to the Admissions Office,
Surrey Campus, as soon as possible.

Thank you.

The November meeting was held on the 19th at New Westminster campus. 28 people were in attendance. In what was probably the last motion ever passed at a College Assembly the role and function of College Assembly was reaffirmed as that of an information exchange forum. A corollary to this motion was also accepted - that formalities such as minutes and frequent motions were unnecessary. Consequently a secretary was not elected.

Other items discussed were the Faculty Development Proposal (J. Sellers & N. Mansfield) and the "Study of the Learning Environment" (Dr. Porter). The latter is a proposal for the creation of quiet areas for student to student and student to faculty interaction at New Westminster & Surrey Campuses.

College Assembly meetings have not usually been held in December and January. However, if a sufficient number of items are submitted a meeting can be called. Please submit any items for discussion to Marilyn Smith at Surrey Campus.

A meeting of College Assembly will be called for February 4/74.

FINAL EXAMINATION POLICY

The following items are part of the final exam policy passed by Principal's Council last year and are enumerated here for your convenience.

1. That no classes are to be held during the final examination period (December 19, 20, 21).
2. That no examinations which exceed one hour in length be administered during the two week period (10 consecutive class days) preceding the final examination period.
3. That grades for final examinations not exceed 30% of the final grade.
4. That any examinations given in class during the two week period preceding the final exam period be restricted to a maximum of 10% of the final grade.
5. That no examination for any course be given during the 2 weeks prior to the Exam period OUTSIDE OF THE REGULARLY-SCHEDULED CLASS HOURS for that course.
6. That the Department Chairmen be authorized to grant exemptions from the above.

the anna wyman dance theatre

This Dance Group appearing -
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1973
SURREY CAMPUS (4-room Complex)
12.15 p.m.

Lecture Demonstration - performance
preceded by the dancers warming-up.

Mrs. Wyman talking about various
techniques dancers are accomplishing
with the warm-up.

The Group is presenting their
performance at Douglas College with
the help of a B.C. Cultural Fund grant
(a Prov. Govt. grant) - to help in
presenting a completely professional
dance company in colleges throughout
British Columbia.

The summer of '73 the Company was
sent by the External Affairs Dept.
(Fed. Govt.) to Cologne, Germany, to
take part in the INTERNATIONAL YOUNG
CHOREOGRAPHERS' COMPETITION. Whilst
in Cologne the Company was judged as
One of the Three outstanding entries
from 21 countries from around the
world.

During the coming Season a tour of
Eastern Canada is planned for the
young dancers - under the auspices
of the National Touring Office of
the Canada Council.

the anna wyman dance theatre

This Company has received excellent
reviews and has proved popular with
audiences from all backgrounds and
at all age levels.

“ And all I can do is suggest that
you go and see them, if you are inter-
ested enough to want to see something
new, interesting and very vital in dance ”

James Barber
The Province

CURTAIN CALL
**Abstract
dancing
a treat**
By Fred Bradley

The Anna Wyman
Dancers remind one of the
vitality and verve of another
Canadian company, The
Royal Winnipeg Ballet. Each
has a youthful exuberance
that takes both traditional
and contemporary dance out
of the realm of mere
technique and into an
approach that includes the
audience



THE SCENE

by GEORGE GERHARDT

tv highlights

Thursday DECEMBER 7, 1973

10:00

(7) CBS REPORTS

Special: "The Corporation," an intimate study of big business and the men who run it. Some 40 million Americans are employed in a "corporate society," says producer-reporter Jay McMullen, "that inspires loyalty . . . enforces rules, rewards and punishes." McMullen focuses on a single corporation, filmed mostly this year. The purpose: to examine corporate power, decision making, problems and ethics . . . "and what it takes to rise up the corporate ladder." McMullen also probes the attitudes of its executives on subjects that include conformity and regimentation. (60 min.)

Sunday DECEMBER 9, 1973

2:00

(5) WORLD PEACE AND THE MIDDLE EAST—Discussion

Special: Easing tensions in the Middle East was the aim of a resolution adopted by the U.S. Catholic Conference at its 1973 meeting. Religious leaders discuss the bishops' proposals for peace, which included recognition of Israel's sovereignty and its right to secure borders, and compensation to Palestinian Arabs. Panelists: Father J. Bryan Hehir, the Rev. Robert Stephanopoulos. (60 min.) [Pre-empt regular programming.]

10:00 (2) (6) DAYS BEFORE YESTERDAY
—Documentary

King of Canada . . . a review of events between 1945-1948, under the leadership of Mackenzie King, who was Prime Minister longer than any other politician in the English or French-speaking world. Host Bruce Hutchison recalls the contributions made by C.D. Howe; the creation of the Ministry of Transport and Trans-Canada Air Lines; and the increasing American investment in Canada. King's idiosyncrasies, mysticism and involvement in the occult are discussed by Walter Turnbull, formerly King's secretary. (60 min.)

10:00

(5) KING NEWS SPECIAL

Special: "Canada Mad? At Us?" This documentary examines building tensions between Canada and the U.S. over some complex problems: political, financial and environmental. [Pre-empt regular programming.]

Monday DECEMBER 10, 1973

10:30 (2) (6) MAN ALIVE

From visions of a heavenly life after death to scientific experiments with cryogenics, man's constant search for immortality is examined. Interviewed: Krister Stendahl of Harvard's School of Divinity.

Tuesday DECEMBER 11, 1973

8:00

(9) WAR AND PEACE

The gaiety of a grand ball and spirited Christmas celebrations stir up amorous emotions in Part 4 of "War and Peace." Andrei declares his love for Natasha, while Nikolai and Sonya make marriage plans. (90 min.)

Wednesday DECEMBER 12, 1973

9:30

(40) VIEWPOINT—Salinda Hess (BW)

Dr. George Szasz from UBC inter-professional education discusses sexual behaviour. (60 min.)



Hal Murray

"The tube's burned out -- can you teach on your own for a few days?"

POETRY READING

Christopher Keith WALLACE-CRABBE. Currently, Senior Lecturer in English, University of Melbourne. Presently, Visiting Fellow in Australian Literature, University of Exeter, Devon, England.

PUBLICATIONS

The Music of Division. Sydney, Angus and Robertson, 1959.
Eight Metropolitan Poems. Adelaide, Australian Letters, 1962.
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Poems of Our Moment. New York, Pegasus, 1968.

CHRISTOPHER WALLACE-CRABBE COMMENTS:

"Over the past few years I have increasingly been trying to come to terms with violence: political, personal and intrapersonal. I am interested in the paradox that we tend most profoundly to worship vitality for its own sake, while we are bound at the same time to d dlore such vitality as manifests itself in the form of violence. Poetry, like other constructive activities, issues from forces that are potentially destructive. The self, when it is most vital, is not reducible to a moral agent. These are the central concerns which I have been trying to dramatize in my recent poems. At the same time, inevitably, my poetry has been growing less formal, less architecturally shaped, and more sinuous, more shifting, more various in its effects and directions."

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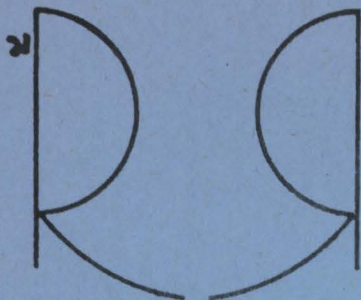
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November, 1973

AT THE BOARD IN NOVEMBER

R.T.A. Convention - The Board approved a recommendation for the Richmond Teachers' Convention to be held on Friday, February 22, 1974 at the Richmond Inn. Theme of the convention will be 'Educational Alternatives'.

Young Voyageur Program for 1974 - Mr. P. J. Kitley, Provincial Coordinator of the Young Voyageur Program, Department of Education, invited Richmond to become one of the two districts to participate in the second year of the program for physically handicapped students. Twenty-four young people, twelve of whom would be selected from physically handicapped applicants in Richmond and the Fraser Valley, together with twelve students from Richmond, would carry out a reciprocal exchange with Winnipeg.

Secondary Administrators In-Service Program - The Board was informed of the two visitations to the Seattle area by the secondary administrators. The first group, the vice-principals, visited a number of schools in the Seattle Public School System and heard a number of informative addresses. The specific purpose was to observe at first hand some of the alternative and regular programs in the secondary system and to visit two distinctly alternate schools. The second group, the secondary principals, visited Shoreline School District, a suburban area comparable to Richmond.

Municipal Election Results - Three trustees were elected to the Board on November 17, Mr. V.L. Hillman, Mr. P. Fast and Mrs. B. Speers. In addition, 63.98% of the owner electors voted in favour of Referendum 15, which was declared approved.

Open Meeting - At the request of the Minister of Education, an 'Open Meeting' will be held on Wednesday, December 5th, in J.N. Burnett Junior Secondary School, wherein students, parents and teachers will be able to express their views on many aspects of the present secondary educational service and the need for change and development. Commissioner of Education, John Bremer, will speak at the beginning of the meeting, after which the trustees will chair sectional meetings to obtain and record the views of the participants.

New Teachers' Workshops - The Board was informed that Orientation Workshops were held for the new elementary teachers. The District Superintendent advised that there may well be a different format next year by combining the Orientation Workshop with the New Teachers' Tea.

Next Meeting - Next Regular Meeting of the Board will be held Monday, December 3.

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G. A. Coulson,
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COMMISSION ON EDUCATION
TASK FORCE ON THE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

The Task Force on the Community College has agreed upon a process which will allow people in the Community Colleges and their regional communities to contribute to the development of a Working Paper on the colleges and later to participate in a series of public hearings based on a Working Paper.

The first opportunity for participation will occur in the period from January 14-23 when four sub-committees of the Task Force will visit all college regions. Colleges will be requested to set-up meetings with all elements of the college community, the college council, the administration, faculty, staff and students. The meetings will hopefully be of an informal nature and provide an opportunity for the expression of the chief concerns of each group. The sub-committees will also visit a number of smaller communities to gain a greater understanding of the problems of extending educational opportunities to rural British Columbia.

The Task Force will welcome the presentation of views by provincial interest groups on three days, February 9th, 15th and 16th in Vancouver. Once again this will provide interested groups in making initial input to the development of a Working Paper. A third opportunity for participation in the process of developing a new Community College Act will occur after the Task Force Working Paper is made public. Public hearings will be held throughout the province in May to gain the community reaction to the Task Force Paper. It is hoped that the Task Force will be able to submit its report to the Commission for transmission to the Minister by the end of June.

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| Jan. 14-23 | - | Sub-committee meetings at all colleges |
| Feb. 8,15,16 | - | Meet provincial interest groups |
| Mid-March | - | Task Force <u>Working Paper</u> made public |
| April 19 | - | Last date to indicate desire for presentation at public hearings |
| April 26 | - | Last date for submission of briefs for public hearings - one-page summary required. |
| May | - | Public hearings throughout province. |
| Late June | - | Task Force report submitted to Commission for submission to the Minister |

Dev Shergill
Director

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TO: ALL SUPPORT STAFF
ANNUAL VACATION AND OVERTIME
COMPENSATION FOR 1973

In accordance with the provisions of the Handbook for Support Staff, you are entitled to compensation for all overtime worked in 1973, and are required to have taken all your 1973 Annual Vacation by 31 December, 1973.

Your Supervisor has now been provided with a list showing your outstanding entitlement to Annual Vacation and to overtime for which compensation has not yet been made as at 15 November, 1973. Please check with your Supervisor to ensure that the record is correct. If it is not correct, ensure your Supervisor advises this office at once, and in any case no later than 15 December. No claims for additional Annual Vacation or overtime compensation will be accepted after that date.

Equally important, you should be planning with your Supervisor how and when you will be compensated for your outstanding overtime and when you will take any Annual Vacation you may have left.

Please help us confirm your outstanding entitlement for overtime and Annual Vacation so we can ensure you are properly compensated. See your Supervisor now.

The above applies only to continuous full-time staff (Regular and Probationary employees). Casual employees, including Student Assistants receive 4% holiday pay on money earned in 1973 on their first pay cheque in January. Term employees receive 1% holiday pay at the end of their term of employment.

N. S. Hill
Supervisor, Personnel Administration

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Date: November 29, 1973

From:

N.S. Hill
Supervisor,
Personnel Administration

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